

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON. E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEW FOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

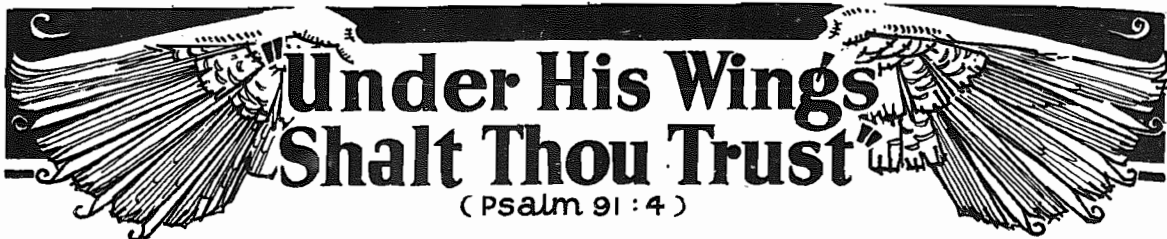
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO.

Number 2199 Price Five Cents TORONTO, DECEMBER 4th, 1926

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner



After Five Years of Distinguished Service in Canada East, they are now en route to Australia



Under His Wings Shalt Thou Trust

(Psalm 91:4)

"I AM WITH YOU"

IT IS NOT always comfort to remember

That "God is in His heaven,"
When heavy clouds have ridden
all the sunshine
And we are tempest-driven;
When all the world is desolate
and lonely,

Or filled with hate and strife;
When hearts grow weary with
their cares and troubles,
And grief and sin are rife.

It does not help that God is in
His heaven,

For that seems far away;
No voice comes down to us
from that high silence,

No answer when we pray;
Up there, we think, the cease-
less hallelujahs

That rise around the throne
Must dull the echoes of earth's
lamentations,
And drown the sad heart's
moan.

But here is comfort: "I am
with you always,
The Faithful and the True,
And I will never leave you nor
forsake you.

The long, hard journey
through";

For Jesus Christ is present
help and refuge,
Not far, but very near;

Our Light, our Guide, our
Shepherd, and Consoler,
A Saviour who is here.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

AN ACROSTIC

The Lord watch between me and
thee, when we are absent one
from another.—Gen. 31:49.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently
for Him.—Ps. 37:7.

Uphold me according to Thy word,
that I may live.—Ps. 119:116.

Satisfy us early with Thy mercy.—
Ps. 90:14.

Trust in the Lord, and do good.—
Ps. 37:3.

THE CLINGING PRESENCE

"My Presence shall go with
thee, and I will give thee rest."
—Exodus 33:14.

When Commissioner S. L.
Brenkle recently wrote our
farewelling Leaders regarding
their new appointment and long
voyage, this verse was one of
the two Bible promises which
he included.

"My Presence . . . with
thee!" Then surely there is no
need for fear. "With thee" on
land and sea; "With thee" in day
and night; "With thee" in dis-
appointment and temptation;
"With thee" in sorrow and re-
joicing; "With thee" in Canada,
Australia — anywhere. And
"With thee" ALL THE TIME!
Praise Him for His Omni-
presence!

COMFORTING WINGS

OUR LEADERS of the past five years have gone from us.

They go to face a new climate, a new country, a new people.
Before they arrive at their desired haven they will traverse many,
many miles on land and sea. Their journey will take them across
the waters of the ocean—the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Indian;
they will sail past Gibraltar, through the Mediterranean Sea, the
Suez Canal, the Red Sea, past Aden and on to Ceylon. They will
cross that imaginary line that belts the globe—the equator. But,
thank God, "they that go down to the sea in ships . . . these see
the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep." Ah, yes,
our farewelling leaders shall find the Master walking on all waters,
able to make "the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are
still."

They and we should find great comfort from those holy words
that tell us of the far-spreading pinions of Almighty God. What
joy for us to know there is one God brooding over us all, one
wing over us in the northern hemisphere and one wing over them
in the southern. "He shall cover thee with His feathers, and
under His wings shalt thou trust," saith the Psalmist.

PROTECTING WINGS

"Hide me under the shadow of Thy
wings, from the wicked that oppress
me."—Ps. 17: 8-9.

DURING a long, dry Summer in
the north-west of America, a
prairie fire suddenly sprang up in a
district where there were many set-
tlers; it raged along the country,
burning in its course several farm-
yards and wooden houses—in some
cases the farmer and his family be-
ing unable to escape.

After the fire had passed over, a
relief party rode out from a neigh-
boring town, to see if any one might
perchance have escaped the flames
and would be requiring relief. Rid-
ing past a charred cottage, one of the
men saw what appeared to be a
black hen sitting on the ground. On
going up to it, he found that, as sur-
mised, it was a hen, but was quite

dead, the head and back being burn-
ed to almost a cinder; but the bird
sat in such a striking way, with her
wings partly spread out, that he
gave her a kick with his foot, when
three little chickens ran out.

Bravely the poor mother hen had
covered them, in face of the roaring
fire; and bravely she had sat still in
the midst of the scorching flames,
choosing rather to be burned to
death than that one of them should
perish.

Is this not just what the Son of
God did for us on Calvary? There,
with arms extended wide, He died
for us. Between those arms there is
room for the world of sinning
humanity. Shall we not seek refuge
in the shadow of His Cross, for
there, and there only, is safety from
the pursuing Tempter.

SUPPORTING WINGS

MOSES, in his song of mercy
(Deut. 32), likens God unto an
eagle. The eagle stirs up the nest
of her young, in an effort to educate
the tiny eaglets in the art of flying.
Of course, did the parent eagles feel
satisfied to bring up a generation of
invalid and good-for-nothing birds,
it were quite right to allow the
eaglets to forever sleep, eat and
gossip without straining a muscle.

But if these young birds are to
some day scale the heights of yonder
cliffs and face the sun without the
quiver of an eye, well, they must go
to school first. Can you imagine a
trembling eaglet as it for the first
time stands on the edge of the nest?
Suddenly the mother bird pushes the
little one off its support, and it
tumbles into yawning space. It

makes frantic effort to use its wings,
but cannot. Must a tragedy result?
Never. The parent bird faithfully
fluttering over her charge sees its
frenzied efforts to right itself in
mid-air, swoops beneath the falling
bundle of frightened feathers and
catches it on her wings. Thus the
eaglet who has had its kindergarten
lesson in navigation, is safely borne
back to the nest of safety.

Now God is like that. Let a weak
one fall, and He is near to prevent
a life wreck. When a man falls, he
had best drop on the Almighty
wings, and then, in a greater
strength, he will be borne to heights
of success undreamed of. Many a
faltering man to-day thanks God for
the supporting wings of divine Grace
that saved his life from ruin.

FAITH AND TRUST

FAITH is not an assumption. To
say "I am saved by faith," does
not mean that because I believe I am
saved, that that belief makes it true
regardless of the facts in the case.
Faith is the only way by which I
can be saved, but there is a vast
difference between trusting in the
promises of God, and believing that I
am saved simply because I so be-
lieve. One is resting on Divine
promises; the other is trusting in my
own belief.

Faith is not a denial of facts. I
can only believe that which I have
reason to believe. I cannot believe
that white is black. I know better
than that. I may believe that I am
being led by God, when I am directed
by my own fancy, and my sincere,
but mistaken and misplaced, confi-
dence does not change my blunder
into divine leadership. My blunder
came from the object of my confi-
dence. I rested too securely in my
supposed ability to differentiate be-
tween my own impulses and the
promptings of the Holy Spirit.

Facts are facts regardless of what
I believe about them. Faith does
not heal a wound or cure a disease.
Faith may make it possible for God
to do it, however. Faith does not
forgive sins, but faith in the mercy
of God brings the inner assurance
that God has forgiven our sins. Faith
does not cleanse away carnality, but
to see that Christ's Atonement and
the act of the Holy Spirit makes
possible and real one's cleansing,
brings the fact of inner purity into
our consciousness. Faith is an act,
but it is also a vision. When I be-
lieve, I see that what God says is
true, and that fact becomes a part
of my experience.

Faith is not feeling. Faith will
likely occasion feelings, but faith is
as steady as fact, while feelings are
as changeable as our proximity to
facts and forces. Feelings are sen-
sations; faith is an attitude.

THE UPHOLDING HAND

"I will uphold thee with the
right hand of my righteous-
ness."—Isaiah 41:10.

This was the second promise
which Commissioner Brenkle in-
cluded in his letter. What a
promise to lean upon! And
what a "hand" in that promise!
Isaiah declares that God meas-
ures the waters of the sea in
the hollow of His hand, and He
can mete out the heavens with a
span. Then we need have no
anxiety but what such a mighty
"right hand" can uphold us.
"The right hand of the Lord
doeth valiantly"—reach up and
clasp it, "for keeps."

God to "Uphold thee," God
to be "With thee," Twin
promissory notes which we may
"cash in" when our need is
greatest.

FAREWELL TO OUR LEADERS

FIGHT the good fight of faith.—1 Timothy 6:12.
AND the Lord, He it is that doth go before thee.—Deut. 31:8.
REST in the Lord and wait patiently for Him.—Psalm 37:7.
ENTER into His gates with thanksgiving.—Psalm 100:4.
WAIT on the Lord, be of good courage.—Psalm 27:14.
EVERY good tree bringeth forth good fruit.—Matt. 7:17.
LET not your heart be troubled.—John 14:1.
LOOKING unto Jesus, the Author . . . of our faith.—Heb. 12:2.
TRUST ye in the Lord forever.—Isaiah 26:4.
OUR God shall fight for us.—Nehemiah 4:20.

OFFER the sacrifices of righteousness.—Psalm 4:5.
UNTO you therefore which believe He is precious.—1 Peter 2:7.
REJOICE in the Lord ye righteous and give thanks.—Ps. 97:2.
LAY up His words in thy heart.—Job 22:22.
EDIFY one another, even as also ye do.—1 Thess. 5:11.
BOUND in love toward all men . . . even as we do toward you.—1 Thess. 3:12.
ECLARE ye among the nations, and set up a standard.—Jer. 50:2.
XALT her (wisdom), and she shall promote thee.—Prov. 4:8.
REJOICE with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep.—Rom. 12:15.
SEEK ye out of the book of the Lord, and read.—Isa. 34:16.

FIVE FRUITFUL YEARS IN THE CANADA EAST TERRITORY

FOR COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON to take a glance over the happenings of their five years' stay in Canada East is for their minds to be filled with a maze of incident and fact which must bring a burst of grateful praise to their lips.

To turn back the pages of five volumes of THE WAR CRY is to realize what a mass of busy-ness has been crammed into that space of time by our Leaders, and to be persuaded that they have acquired the art of living intensely.

The complete statistical records of these five crowded years would furnish a statistician's paradise. Such a figure-fan would reveal, first, in totalling the thousands of miles the Commissioner and his loyal partner have travelled in covering this far-spreading Territory.

But any other than a figure-lover would quickly give it up. He would notice how, in the first few weeks following their great welcome gathering in the packed Massey Hall, they were at Windsor, London, Stratford, Ottawa, Hamilton, Montreal, Fredericton, Saint John, Sydney, Halifax, Peterboro, Lindsay and New Glasgow, and that then the Commissioner was off north to Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay and speeding west to Walkerville, St. Thomas . . . Keep that pace up for two hundred and fifty-two weeks, and a remember four visits to Newfoundland and a lengthy campaign in Bermuda, with another programmed for February next but for "those orders"—and make a rough guess.

Well might a writer in THE CRY for December 17th, 1921, in remarking how quickly the Commissioner became absorbed in Territorial business after his arrival at the Union Station, say: "The grass is not going to grow under his feet."

Commissioner Sowton, more often than not accompanied by Mrs. Sowton, has visited every Corps, large or small, in Canada East once, and many of them oftener. Just what this has meant in inspiration and instruction cannot easily be assessed, for, in addition to hearing Salvation addresses, crowds of people in every place visited have heard from the lips of the widely-traveled

Leader a comprehensive account of the purposes and achievements of The Salvation Army in all parts of the world.

Then our statistical friend would glory in furnishing the number of seekers at our Leader's

Bricks and mortar are very substantial monuments to progress no less in The Army than elsewhere. North, South, East and West of our vast Territory, buildings have been erected, each one symbolizing a stride forward in The Army's march.

Hospitals, Halls, Quarters, Homes—one hundred and eighteen buildings in all—have gone to swell the formidable building program.

In the neighborhood of a million and a quarter dollars have been built; thirty-four ties alone. Three Hospitals have been built thirty-four Citadels erected; thirteen purchased; twenty-four Officers' Quarters have been erected, and thirty-one purchased; four Metropolises have been bought or built; a Children's Home has been built, and a Rescue Home and sundry other buildings have been erected or purchased.

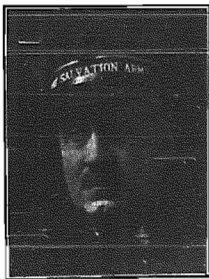
Here is an itemized account of the fruitful period: Citadels have been erected at Scarlett Plains, Silverthorne, Sudbury, Montreal VII, Timmins, Birchcliffe, East Toronto, London II, London IV, Norwich, Todmorden, Halleybury, Bedford Park, Ridgetown, Lansing, Long Branch, Peterboro, Hamilton II, North Sydney, Swansea, Toronto I—where the General laid the corner stone during his memorable Congress campaign two years ago—Cobourg, Montreal V, Montreal VI, Trenton, Truro and Sandwich, and a Young People's Hall at Peterboro.

Citadels have been purchased at Moncton, Liverpool, Florence, Greenwood, New Liskeard, Warton, Biscotasing, Bridgetown, Fairfield Ave., Hamilton, Mount Forest and Kirkland Lake.

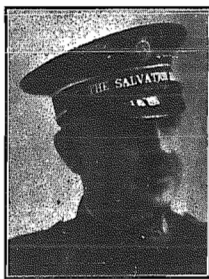
When viewing the financial aspect, the big annual event, Self-Denial, leaps to the mind at once. The veriest of figure novices can easily grasp the splendid advance recorded in this annual Fund total. In 1922, the first such effort under the Commissioner's direction, the total reached was \$246,600.00, and this figure advanced until by last year it had been raised to the magnificent sum of \$289,382.60, an achievement which, in itself, tells of interest in The Army and for

(Continued on page 6)

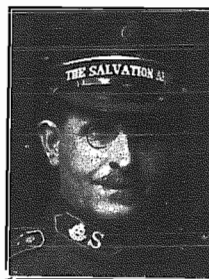
THREE FAITHFUL SECONDS-IN-COMMAND



Colonel Powley,
1923-1925



Lieut.-Commissioner McMillan,
1921-1923



Colonel Henry,
1928

meetings—and how numbers mount up; fifteen a week would have amounted to three thousand seven hundred and fifty—and the meetings the Commissioner had conducted—during one period of nine days he addressed nineteen gatherings! All of which would help to convey some idea of the unremitting toiling and mollings of our hard-working Commissioner and his devoted partner.

Soul-winning has been our Leaders' master passion. The Commissioner has continually sounded a call to his Soldiers for a great forward move. The Winter Campaigns have been a feature of his soul-saving schemes. The crusade of last Winter, when the slogan, "Every Soldier a soul-winner," was adopted and when the objective was a fifteen per cent. all round increase, was marked by gratifying results; in one week recorded despatches from the Field alone totalled over two hundred and fifty seekers at the mercy-seat.

Our Commissioner's policy to get The Army in "on the ground floor" in growing communities has resulted in the opening and housing of a number of new Corps; these Corps have Halls placed on lots which will permit of their enlargement when such is needed and they have also been placed on a comparatively easy financial basis.

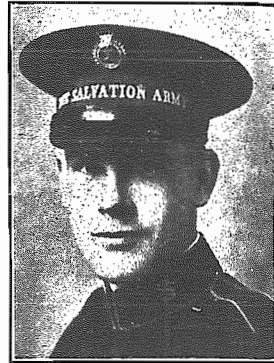
OFFICERS GIVEN TO NON-CHRISTIAN



Captain and Mrs. Wood,
South Africa



Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton,
China



Captain Leslie Russell,
India



Ensign Margaret Edwards,
India



1. Ensign Brown
2. Capt. Huffman
3. Lieut. Corbett
4. Capt. Williams
5. Captain Fitton
6. Captain Powell



Ensign Mabel Payne,
China



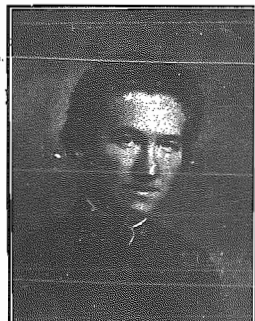
Captain Hawkes,
India



Captain Len Evenden,
China



Captain Mary Smith, India



Captain Agnes Willerton, India



Ensign Alice Bobbitt, India



Ensign Caroline Lang, India

LANDS DURING THE LAST FIVE YEARS



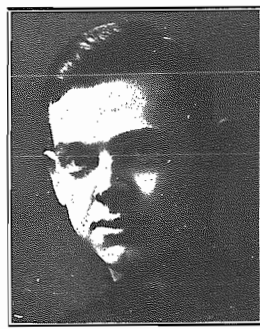
Captain Harrison Cooper,
Korea



Ensign Margaret Pocock,
India



Mrs. Major Hill (nee Ensign
Kathleen Otway), Korea



Captain Earl Harris,
Korea



Captain John Pentney,
India



Captain and Mrs. William Walton,
South Africa

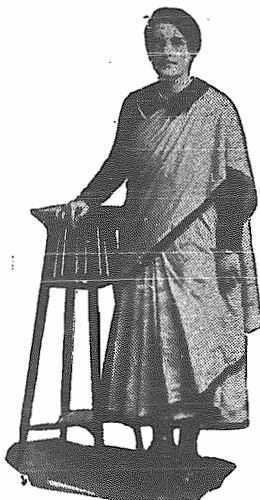


Mrs. Ensign Barr (nee Captain
Emily Ashby), Japan



Mrs. Ensign Eacott (nee Cap-
tain Dorothy Taylor), China

According to the latest news received concerning them, these splendid missionary comrades of ours are well in health, are working valiantly for God and for others, and are adding lustre to Canada's fair name.



Ensign Sarah Jones,
India



Mrs. Captain B. Welbourn (nee
Captain Gertrude Otway),
Korea



Captain and Mrs. Oliver Welbourn,
China



Captain and Mrs. Albert Church,
South Africa

FIVE FRUITFUL YEARS

(Continued from page 4)

The Army which has been steadily progressive.

The mention of the acquisitions in the way of bricks and mortar, especially when Citadels are mentioned, leads to a glance at the increases in the fighting strength of the Territory, which includes, of course, the Sub-Territory of Newfoundland and also Bermuda, and the survey is a most rosy one.

There are to-day three hundred and fifty more Senior Bandmen than in 1921, over two hundred more Songsters, and an increase of nearly three hundred Senior Local Officers, while the Soldier-

with the latest developments in medical science.

Among the new institutions is the Maternity Hospital at St. John's, Newfoundland, opened by Lady Allardyce in October, 1923, since when five hundred and nine maternity cases have been cared for. The second floor of this Hospital has been fitted up for the treatment of surgical and medical disorders of women and children; one hundred and forty major operations having been performed since the opening of this Department last year.

The Ottawa Maternity Hospital was opened by Lord Byng in 1923, with accommodation for fifty patients. Lady Byng, the wife of Canada's late Governor-General, also opened, last year, a splendid new Rescue Home and Children's Home in the Capital city—spoken of as the best-equipped of such institutions in the Dominion.

When it is remembered that five hundred unmarried mothers found sanctity in such Salvation Army Homes in the Territory last year, the real value of such a building will be recognized. The Home, which has accommodation for fifty women and children, involved an expenditure of \$42,331.00.

The Halifax Maternity Hospital, one of the finest in the Dominion, was opened in 1923, having accommodation for one hundred patients.

At Montreal, last year, the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital was opened by General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., the distinguished President of McGill University. This Hospital, which is charmingly situated and appointed, is filling a most useful place in the life of the community.

The greatly enlarged Grace Hospital at Windsor, opened by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Colonel Harry Cockburn, is a general Hospital, having a capacity of one hundred beds

and possessing private and semi-private rooms, male and female public wards, a children's ward, a section for maternity cases, also an excellent operating suite consisting of four operating rooms, sterilizing room and doctors' rooms.

Among the building extensions is that of the enlarged Bloor Street Hospital in the Queen City, the doors of which were opened in July of last year, and which was acquired at a cost of nearly one hundred and forty thousand dollars.

Training Schools for Nurses have been established in connection with the larger Hospitals, and a new Nurses' Home has been purchased at Hamilton.

Much could be said of the valuable part played in the Women's Social endeavor by the Working Women's Homes, the Young Women's Boarding Homes—one such new Institution has been acquired at London—where accommodation is provided for young women who, by force of circumstances, drift to the centres to find employment and who often have to be content with low-salaried positions. The Homes are comfortably furnished with "homey" touches and conveniences, such as sewing rooms and laundry facilities, which are much appreciated.

Nor should one forget, in reviewing Social advances, the work at the Prisons and Reformatories, where services are held regularly; the shepherding of ex-prisoners, the care of their wives, the Parole and Police Court work, in which The Army has been called upon to co-operate with the authorities, and in doing which it has won the warmest praise. And last, and certainly not of least importance, the magnificent Samaritan work accomplished by the League of Mercy, which comprises in its membership some of The Army's best and most experienced women warriors, who gladly undertake the visitation of hospitals, prisons, homes for the aged, and

other institutions, leaving cheer and blessing in their trail.

But when all these facts and figures are given, one has still left much ground unexplored. There is much else in the way of progressive accomplishment which must find a place in any true record of these five years, and one's head whirls with a mass of items which speak of glorious achievement for the Kingdom.

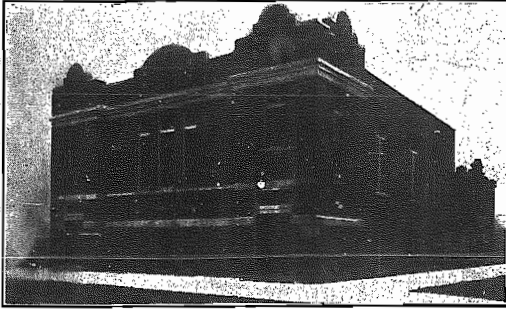
Take one or two at random. First, the Missionary impulse given to The Army in Canada East! Our Territorial Leaders have ardently championed the Missionary cause wherever they have ministered. Eloquent proof of this is furnished by the fact that to-day thirty-five more Canadian Officers are serving in Missionary Fields than was the case five years ago.

Then, mark the "Big Events!" The Congress Campaigns naturally take a front seat here. What memories these Congresses awaken! The central Congresses held in Toronto—in 1922, with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in command, and Lieut.-Commissioner Unsworth present as the I.H.Q. representative; in 1923, with the Chief of Staff leading; in 1924, when the General himself held memorable gatherings which resulted in six hundred seekers; in 1925, when Mrs. Booth, paid Canada her second visit; and this year, when the Forty-fourth Event was led by Commissioner Mapp—are events big in the Territorial history.

Congresses conducted in Newfoundland and in the Maritimes by the Commissioner, were occasions, like the central events, which brought to our comrades in the Gulf Island and on the Atlantic shore spiritual invigoration, the extent of which can never be computed.

Newfoundland's Thirty-eighth Congress, held in 1925—the last such event to be conducted by the Commissioner there—and which was the occasion of great gatherings, intense spiritual influences, and had fruition of eighty-two seekers—looms large in the list.

Figuring largely under the "Big Events" bead also are the "Two Days with God" gatherings, seasons which saw altars lined with living sacrifices and which gave incalculable impetus to work



The beautiful home of Toronto I Corps

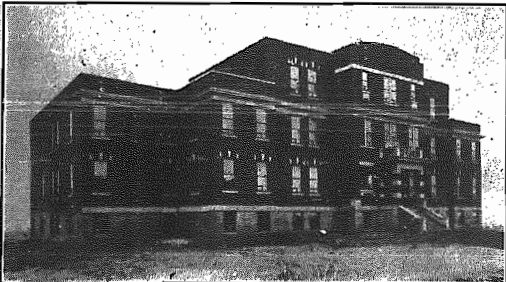
ship is the stronger by two thousand six hundred. Add to this the fifty-eight Corps opened and an addition of three hundred and forty Officers and Cadets, and you have concrete evidence of the forward march.

Turning to the Young People's side, we see advances in every direction. Accommodation has been improved at many Corps, while the attendance at Young People's meetings shows a gratifying upward move—it is, in fact, between five and six thousand up; and the Company Meeting attendance is nearly two thousand up.

The comparative figures of 1921 and 1926 for the Territory—and figures speak plainly—show an increase of well over five hundred Young People's Locals, well over four hundred more Corps Cadets, and nearly two hundred and fifty more Band-lads; in addition to this the Singing Companies, which have been brought into operation since the Commissioner came, show a membership amounting to three hundred. The Life-Saving Guards are also in greater strength.

The progress made in Social endeavor in the Territory must, likewise, give our farewelling Leaders much cause for gratitude.

The fourteen Men's Social Institutions have grown into twenty-one, while the equipment of the Industrial Departments has been greatly reinforced in order to more adequately handle this growing side of operations. Among the new buildings purchased in connection with the Men's Social Work are the Montreal Institution and Metropoles



The Catherine Booth Women's Hospital, Montreal

at Windsor, Halifax and London, all thriving concerns which are filling a long-felt want.

On the Women's Social side we see to-day twenty-two Institutions in place of eighteen, and several of the eighteen have been re-housed, extended, improved and modernized in accordance



The Rescue Home, opened by Lady Byng, in Ottawa

all over the Territory.

Among other "worth-recording" events of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's, must be written down the opening, in 1922, of the new Training Garrison—Canada East's pride—and, of course, an Editorial man cannot overlook the fact that it was during Commissioner Sowton's stay that THE YOUNG SOLDIER developed from a twelve-pager to a fully-matured sixteen-pager, and that the circulation of its elder brother, THE WAR CRY, jumped up nearly 9,000 copies.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING WEST TORONTO

Friday night's large attendance at West Toronto gave evidence of the importance attached to the United Holiness Meetings, and the blessing and inspiration which resulted fully repaid the effort made to be present. Brigadier Burrows was at the head of affairs, Mrs. Burrows supporting him and reading the Bible lesson. Sergeant-Major Butler, of Richmond Hill, and Mrs. Captain Ellis, of Lippincott, were chosen as the representative speakers for the evening, and they both gave personal and definite testimony to the enjoyment of Holiness. In each case helpful appeals were made that the listeners would allow the Spirit of God to lead them into a happy and useful experience. Lisgar Street Songster Brigade, under Leader G. P. D. contributed several helpful songs. The Brigadier gave a stirring address, and there were two surrenders at the mercy-seat.—R.P.

OUR FAREWELLING LEADERS

SAY "GOOD-BYE" AT LONDON AND HAMILTON

Officers and Soldiers Unite in Expressing Tributes of Affectionate Esteem

LONDON

THE FAREWELL of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, conducted at London I on November 16th, pulsated with undisguised feelings of deep and sincere regret.

Major Burton, the Divisional Commander, in representing the Field forces, told how the Officers, Soldiers and friends of the Division were desirous of thanking Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton for their Christian friendship and example as soul-savers, and for their qualities of heart and mind which were always so highly prized.

Those present realised the depth of the very real sacrifice which is involved in an Officer's life, as evidenced by our Leaders. We thought again of the Great Master's command, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Surely it is the close-up followers of Christ who are the outstanding people of God's Kingdom!

Colonel Adby's sentiments, as expressed during the meeting, were shared by the fine crowd, many of whom had made a pilgrimage from distant parts of the Division. The Commissioner spoke in generous terms of the whole-souled service of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton; of how he had witnessed their continual anxiety for the souls of the people.

Members of the Home League and League of Mercy received very warm encomiums from Mrs. Sowton. Unstintingly she praised them for their ceaseless activities. Coming, as they did, from the Territorial President of these splendid organizations, her words of commendation carried especial weight.

Adjutant Wigle, the Superintendent of Bethesda Hospital, and Commandant Ellsworth, of London I Corps, in representing the Women's Social Work and the Corps Officers and Soldiers, respectively, thanked our Leaders most sincerely for "leadership, guidance and sympathy."

In giving God the glory for the progress which The Army has made during his term of Command, the Commissioner felt that these things were but a token of what might be expected in the days to come. "The Army hasn't done the best thing yet," stated the Commissioner. He warmly commended his successors to the Canadian people, and his hopeful words with reference to the future, served to increase in our eyes the stature of the man who has had the direction of the work of The Salvation Army in the Land of the Maple Leaf for the past five years.

During the afternoon and preceding the Public meeting, the Officers of the Division, Field, Social and Immigration, were privileged to meet together in Intimate Council with the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. At this gathering, Staff-Captain Sparks, Divisional Young People's Secretary, in an appreciation, expressed the thought that the "heaviness of their characters" was among those things which Paul enjoined us to "think upon."

In addition to the Commissioner's magnificent and stirring charge to his hearers to be faithful to the end, and their expressions of thanks for the co-operation which had been so happily rendered by the Officers and Soldiers, there was also another engraving made upon our hearts; it was the spectacle of upturned and sincere faces of the Officers who formed the ring, with The Army Flag in the centre, symbolising those glorious heights of virtue and experience—the altar at

which we re-consecrated our lives to God.

Dear Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, for all that the past five years of your leadership has meant to us, we thank you with all our hearts.

The London I Band rendered two marches with spirit, the Citadel Songsters rendering pleasingly "The Great Review."—C.S.

HAMILTON

THE united forces of the Ambitious City gathered at the parent Corps to bid an affectionate, if somewhat regretful, farewell to our Territorial Leader and Mrs. Sowton on Wednesday, Nov. 17th.

Piloted by the Chief Secretary, a gracious period was spent, in which song, prayer, address and music were happily combined. Commandant Wiseman made public petition to the Throne on behalf of the assembly and, succeeding the Band selection, and prior to the Songsters' contribution, Adjutant Mercer read Psalm 145.

Representative speakers on the program were Staff-Captain Watson, for the Men's Social; Adjutant Laing for the Field, and Lieut-Colonel McAmmond for the Division.

It was the deep spiritual purposefulness of our Leaders that had impressed the first speaker, who related an occasion in Halifax when the Commissioner was missed from the little circle about the fireplace. They discovered him in the kitchen, pleading in prayer for a spiritual outpouring at the coming meetings.

Adjutant Laing spoke of the Commissioner's influence upon notables who were friendly to our Cause, instancing His Honor Judge Campbell, of St. Catharines, who confided to the Adjutant: "Your Commissioner impresses me as a man of God; one who believes in prayer."

The Divisional Commander made reference to their consistent Salvation aggression. They had been front-trench fighters; had battled bare-knisted with the enemy and had visited with equal regularity the smaller centers with the larger.

Expressing the feelings of Mrs. Henry, with regard to Mrs. Sowton's manifold activities, the Chief Secretary offered a fine eulogy. "Mrs. Sowton," said he, "has tolled early and late; neither has there been a blaring of trumpets nor flapping of flags in the accomplishment of it."

Spontaneous and effusive was the ovation accorded Mrs. Sowton. "I came to Canada as a simple Salvationist," she



Colonel Richard Adby, who has been the Commissioner's faithful armor-bearer for the last five years

commenced, "and with a burning desire to live for God and others. I still retain that spirit." She further paid gracious tribute to the Commissioner: "God has given me a good husband. He is not a man who gives away all the cream outside and brings home nothing but sour milk." The Young People, the Soldiery and the League of Mercy were each warmly commended for their work.

One of the Commissioner's favorite songs, which preceded his address, was sung by Colonel Adby, Colonel Henry first making

brief but significant mention of his enjoyable association with his Leader. He contrasted the Commissioner's influence with "deposits of fine gold," which could be found everywhere throughout the Territory.

The Commissioner laid due emphasis upon the magnificent support given him by the rank and file in his leadership of the Command. "Without that support," he stated, "we would never have achieved a tithe of what we have." A favorable and timely word with reference to his successors, Lieut-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, terminated another chapter in the career of our Leaders, as far as Hamilton is concerned.



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMDA
General
WILLIAM BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Territorial Commander—
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas Issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, prepaid.

All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Appointments:

Major Thompson Walton, to be Assistant Men's Social Secretary. Ensign E. Betts to be Second Side Officer, Women's Wing of the Training Garrison.

Ensign A. Fairhurst to be Educational Officer, Training Garrison. Ensign F. MacGillivray to be Secretary to the Training Garrison Principal.

Promotion—

To be Commandant:
Adjutant Fred Johnston, Woodstock, Ont.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

THE GENERAL

EN ROUTE TO THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

THE GENERAL, following his Campaigns in Japan and Korea, is now on route to the Dutch East Indies, where, in addition to conducting a number of public gatherings and Councils for Officers and Soldiers, he is to visit a Leper Colony and other Salvation Army havens.

According to program, the General was announced to deliver a lecture in the Lyceum Theatre in Shanghai, on November 20th, over which Sir Sydney Barton, the British Consul-General, was to preside. The announcement of our International Leader's impending visit to that city, which is now reported to be the world's third largest seaport, aroused considerable interest. Numerous requests were made for him to meet business and missionary bodies, and a special request was made by pastors of the Japanese churches in the city that he would address them.

In order that the greatest possible good might be reaped from the visit, the pastors of all the churches in the city formed themselves into a committee for the purpose of making adequate arrangements, the Dean of the Cathedral acting as chairman.

We shall continue to pray that God will graciously sustain and specially empower, the General throughout his strenuous campaigns in the East.

THEY HAD MET BEFORE

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton represented The Salvation Army at the reception given at Government House, Toronto, to the new Governor-General and his Lady (Lord and Lady Willingdon). Both saluted hands cordially with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and expressed their warm admiration of The Army's work.

The Commissioner reminded His Excellency that they had met before at Bombay—to which Lord Willingdon immediately replied, "Yes, at the opening of the King Edward Salvation Army Home."

A FAREWELL MESSAGE

To Officers and Soldiers of the Canada East Territory
from

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

My dear Comrades and Friends;—

By the time these lines are read by most of you we shall already be on our way, via England, to our new appointment in distant Australia.

We are leaving the shores of Canada with real regret, for we have learned to esteem and love its people during our over ten years in the Dominion, East and West. This land, with its boundless opportunities for future development, has always appealed strongly to us, and the warm hearts and sterling characteristics of its sons and daughters have tended still more to do so. We have met nothing but friendship and kindness from the Atlantic to the Pacific, so whatever our new love may hold in store for us we shall not forget the old one.

We go at the call of our beloved General to continue our work in what to us is a fresh Army battlefield, but God Who has been our sufficiency in the past, and Who has used us for the Salvation of souls and for the building up of His Cause and Kingdom, will continue to help and bless us there.

We have sought to administer the trust committed to our charge in this country fearlessly and well, and while we know we have not been able to please everybody, yet all have rallied round us and co-operated most heartily with us in our efforts; so to one and all we say a heartfelt "Thank you!"

And now, what about the future? As far as this Territory is concerned, we believe Canada East and Newfoundland are on the eve of a great spiritual ingathering; and that during the coming Winter God is going to give you a big harvest of souls. He will if you live for it, pray for it, and work for it.

We must not forget the words of our Divine Master,—"The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." The gospel of compulsion of souls is still a reality, for men and women will not be won for Christ without sweat and sacrifice.

Your new Leaders, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, are great lovers of souls, and have been wonderfully used of God in their spiritual Campaigns in the Old Land, but they need your co-operation if anything is to be accomplished commensurate with the great need.

So we commend them most heartily to your confidence, your prayers and your assistance, and believe you will not fail to give them your utmost efforts, so that with the outpouring of God's Holy Spirit, without which all will be in vain, we shall hear wonderful tidings of advance and blessing throughout the Territory. Nothing will gladden our hearts more, or be for us a greater recompense for the toil and labor of love we have ourselves so freely given while in your midst.

Again thanking you, and with every good wish for you and yours,

We continue to remain,

Yours affectionately under the Flag,

CHARLES and ELEANOR SOWTON.



THE CHIEF SECRETARY will journey to Saint John, N.B., to greet our new Territorial Leaders, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, who are scheduled to arrive by the S.S. Metagama on Sunday, December 5th.

Ensign Clinton Escott, in recognition of excellent first-aid service rendered to troops during the Civil War, has been awarded the Chinese Military Medal. It will be remembered we recently announced that a like honor was conferred upon Captain Len Eversden. In all, six Salvation Army Officers received this distinction.

On Thursday, November 25th, Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave commemorated the thirty-first anniversary of their arrival in Canada.

Grey uniforms for Life-Saving Guards have been officially adopted and will be available at the Trade Department in due near future.

Readers will be interested to learn of the 10 per cent. reduction in clothing charges, offered by the Trade Department. See page 18.

NOTE THIS DATE

THURS., Dec. 9th, at 8 p.m.

Great Welcome to

Lieut.-Commissioner and

Mrs. MAXWELL

IN

HYGIEA HALL,

Elm Street, Toronto

There is a vacancy at Dundas for a general blacksmith, who must be a first-class shoer, and a Bandman. Apply to Captain Langford, 240 King St., Dundas.

Home League Sales are announced for Brock Avenue, at 3 p.m. on December 31st, and for North Toronto, at 2.30 p.m. on December 15th.

A total of 768 domestic and 479 youths have been brought to, and suitably placed in, Canada under The Army's auspices during the year.

To set the Christmas serenading machinery in motion, a warm admirer of the Bursfield Band is preparing a luncheon for the Bandmen and their wives.

Many comrades will learn with regret of the impending departure, early in the New Year, of Adjutant Anna, the daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, who is being transferred to the Australia East Territory. The Adjutant, who will be accompanied by Sister Nixon, the faithful family helpmeet, will travel to Australia via the Pacific route.

Adjutant Mary Roe thanks the many friends and comrades who cordoned with her in connection with the passing of her father.

Envoy Oxbly, latterly connected with Bursfield Lodge, Woodstock, has now returned to his home Corps, Wednesfield, England. The Envoy, who first came to this country thirty years ago, is an old-time Salvationist of forty-six years' standing and can relate many interesting, if harrowing, experiences in connection with the persecutions of that period.

The appointment of Adjutant Bramwell Cooles to the Editorial Department, as Bandmaster of the Toronto Temple Band, has been hailed with delight in Canada, and is showing, to a remarkable degree, the effect of his shaping qualities.

Comrades throughout the Territory will learn with interest that Mrs. Adjutant Chambers is taking a grave stand against the duties of Young People's Sergeant-Major. Although four boys naturally elude such time and attention. She was able to attend every Open-air on the Sunday in question.

An ex-Mormon preacher was recently converted at Windsor. He attended the Commissioner's farewell meeting, and clasped his hands and sang as heartily as any of his new-found comrades.

Commandant Beerfort informs us that the Windsor Hostel is becoming an increasing boom to needy and homeless men. An average of forty to fifty men are given free beds each week.

COMMISSIONER and MRS. SOWTON'S FINAL ENGAGEMENTS IN CANADA EAST TERRITORY

Gatherings which will Occupy a Place in Life's Most Blessed Remembrances

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST

THE TEMPLE, MORNING

IT SEEMED eminently fitting that Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's final Sunday gatherings in Canada East should commence with an event in which the Young People figured prominently, for our farewelling Leaders have ever had a warm corner in their hearts for the coming Army and have some cherished memories locked away of fruitful Young People's Days in various Territorial centres.

Proceedings commenced at the Armouries, Toronto, where the united Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of the city—an assembly of three hundred and fifty—paraded at 10 a.m. On the arrival of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and the Divisional Commanders and Secretaries for Toronto East and Toronto West, the Troops were brought to the alert by Staff-Captain Spooner and the Leaders advanced to the Commissioner who, as the Commander-in-Chief, addressed them, and congratulated the Troops on their splendid showing.

The Commissioner then inspected the individual Troops and took the salute as they marched away headed by the Danforth L.-S. Scouts' Brass Band; the Toronto West contingent being led by the Temple Scouts Bugle Band, Lisgar Street Bugle Band bringing up the rear. The young Life-Savers formed a picturesque sight as they marched, with troops colors flying, to the Temple for Divine Service Parade.

At 11 a.m. the Temple held an assembly which filled the building. Songs full of martial vigor characterized the service. "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was sung with fine fervor at the commencement, and then, following Staff-Captain Ritchie's prayer for the Divine Presence and blessing, came "Fight the good fight," and later, "Stand up for Jesus."

Scripture reading by Adjutant Wilson was followed by greetings to the assembled Scouts and Guards, voiced on behalf of Territorial Headquarters and the two Toronto Divisional Headquarters by Staff-Captain Spooner, who then greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on behalf of the parade and asked him to convey greetings from the Troops of the Territory to their comrade Scouts and Guards in Australia East.

A successful hymn tune by the Band preceded some words of rich counsel from Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, who emphasized the value of the Bible to the young on their pilgrim journey.

Then, succeeding Colonel Adby's aptly chosen solo, came the Commissioner, who exhorted his young hearers to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." During his address, in which he drew richly from his wealth of long experience, our Leader stressed the value of difficulties in character-building and spoke of the power that helps the soldier of Christ to be an overcomer, triumphant over every circumstance.

With the closing prayer by the Chief Secretary, came to an end this notable gathering which had in it so much of help to all present, and we dare venture to conjecture will furnish another happy memory for our farewelling Leaders.

EARLSCOURT, AFTERNOON

It seemed that all trails led to Earlscourt for the afternoon meeting, there being representatives from many Corps present and filling the house to capacity. Although a Farewell occasion, the service betrayed none of the swan-song atmosphere; rather was there evident the spirit of bubbling happiness over past victories and of buoyant hope for the future.

The Chief Secretary piloted the meeting throughout. On "the bridge" he is a Masterman Ready indeed, sensing every opportune moment,

putting every one at ease, and giving no chance for a sleepy visitor to snooze because of a lull in proceedings. The Colonel spoke of his eight months' acquaintanceship with the Commissioner as a period of unforgettable soul enrichment for himself. "I have ever found the Commissioner to be a wonderfully true man. As to his departure, I am torn between two opinions, that is, as to whether I should commiserate with him because he must leave this great Canada, or to congratulate him because he is bound for that wonderful land under the Southern Cross."

After the Band had given a most

expressive interpretation of "Adoration," the Chief Secretary summoned several speakers to bid our Territorial Leaders farewell on behalf of certain departments. Y.P.S.-M. Bugden spoke for the young people; Sergeant-Major Farwell, for the Seniors; Mrs. Essie McEln, on behalf of the women; and Brigadier Burrows, for the Division as a whole.

Both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton replied to these messages of tribute and Godspeed, expressing heartfelt thanks for the co-operation by work, prayer, and sympathy of every comrade, old and young.

The Commissioner's final words were twofold in purpose. He spoke, firstly, of his unbounded confidence in The Salvation Army, and his personal aim to serve God under the Colors wherever the General sees fit to appoint him. Secondly, he issued a challenge to his audience, calling upon them to maintain their consecration to the world's greatest cause, that of winning men for the Master.

GLOWING TRIBUTES PAID TO MUCH-LOVED LEADERS

IN MEMORABLE FINALE IN

HYGEIA HALL, TORONTO

Presided over by THE CHIEF SECRETARY

HEARTENING VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES DELIVERED BY COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

THE PERSON who urged that to tender flowers to friends during their lifetime is better than to scatter floral tributes on their graves, voiced some sage counsel.

The Salvationists of Canada East have been acting upon this advice during these past ten days at the several farewell functions held in connection with the departure of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton from the Territory.

At the final public farewell gathering held in the Hygeia Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday last, a final choice and fragrant bouquet was added to the many others they have received. And we can do no better in describing the exquisite tribute-blossoms comprising the bouquet than to quote from the speeches themselves.

But first of all, one or two words about the meeting itself. On the platform, seated beside our farewelling Leaders and the Chief Secretary, who presided, were Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, who have been lending yeoman aid at the battle's front in the Territory during the past few weeks, the full array of Departmental heads of Territorial Headquarters, with their wives, Adjutant Sowton, who will be proceeding to Australia in a few weeks time, and also a delegation from the Local Council of Women.

At the outset of proceedings, following the heartily-sung opening song, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise," accompanied by the Temple Band, and prayer offered by Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, the Chief Secretary rose to introduce the delegation from the Local Council of Women who desired to be represented at this farewell event. Heading the delegation was Mrs. Wesley Bundy, who, speaking on behalf of the Council, made a graceful speech in which she said:—

"During the years Mrs. Sowton has been in Toronto, she has attended our Council meetings regularly, and has endeared herself to us. Her beautiful character radiates sunshine and cheer, and now we can hardly realize that we shall see her no more."

"May I congratulate you on your splendid work. I cannot what I said some three years ago: when we listen to the reports of some sixty associations, there is none to which we give more rapid attention than to that of The Salvation Army."

"May I also say to Mrs. Sowton, that we could not think of allowing the op-

portunity to pass without showing her in some way our high esteem for her. We have decided to make her a life-member of the Local Council of Women. The Council motto is, 'Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you,' and we cannot think of anyone who has lived out that rule more splendidly than Mrs. Sowton. As you go away, take that as an introduction to the Council of Women in Australia. You carry with you the benediction and the blessing of the Toronto Council."

As she concluded her speech, Mrs. Bundy pinned on the coat of Mrs. Sowton, who stood forward, the badge denoting life-membership, and Mrs. Sowton, in acknowledging the honor so graciously conferred upon her, said:—

"I feel it a great honor you have conferred upon me in making me a life member of your splendid association, and I am glad I have this little link with Toronto. My connection with the Council, representative of our organization, has been a very pleasant one. I have sought to represent The Army, and I have given of the work which is being done among the women and children of Toronto, and the reports have been received with much sympathy and understanding. We always carry with me a sweet memory of my association with the members of the Local Council of Women in Toronto, and I give you every blessing in your splendid work. Please convey to the President my warm wishes, and also to the members of the Council."

To Mrs. Sowton's acknowledgments, the Chief Secretary added the appreciation of the Salvationists at this recognition of her work on behalf of womanhood.

Following a bright march by the Earlscourt Band, Colonel Henry called upon Adjutant Sowton to read the Scriptures and say a few words of parting.

"Having been brought up in a Salvation Army Staff Officers' home," said the Adjutant, "it supposes should be accustomed to farewells now. More than once I have seen the train pull out with some loved one on board, but during the past eleven years I have been privileged to live and work in this fair Dominion. It seems to be native soil. I love it because of the blessings I have received here, and it is with feelings of regret that I say farewell. I have been privileged to spend over six years as a Field Officer in this country, East and West, and I am proud to-night to say farewell and to spend over six years as a Field Officer in the Field, and I trust, if God shall spare me, I may have the opportunity of laboring in that work in Australia."

(Continued on page 13)

RIVERDALE, NIGHT

OUR farewelling Leaders' last Corps engagement in Canada was associated with Riverdale, and all that was anticipated for this final gathering, which was directed by the Chief Secretary, was abundantly realized. From the standpoint of interest, "atmosphere" and spiritual result it was an unqualified success, and will doubtless linger as a cherished memory as they turn their faces towards new fields. The home of Riverdale Corps has failed many times to accommodate all who have clamored for admittance to outstanding meetings, but rarely, if ever, has the failure been more obvious than on this occasion.

Farewell messages were expressed by Mrs. Field-Major Higdon and by Brigadier Bloss. The former, who represented the Corps, spoke of the deep regret which the farewell has occasioned, this being particularly apparent in Home League circles in which Mrs. Sowton has taken such practical interest.

It was the fine crusader spirit which had marked them out in the opinion of Brigadier Bloss, who represented the Division, and who paid tribute to their bright Salvationism, their approachability and ever-readiness to advise and aid.

"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage," was the gist of Mrs. Sowton's tender message. It was easy to see that departure from Canada is not a pleasing prospect, although with that splendid quality of loyalty so characteristic of both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, they salute and go to Australia East with their hearts intact, inspired by the remembrance of happy and fruitful years of service in the Dominion.

The address delivered by the Commissioner was characterized by customary directness. After expressing, in warm terms, gratitude for the assurance of our prayers, he enlarged very appropriately upon Moses' farewell charge to Israel.

To seal this gracious occasion, six surrenders were made, Colonels Adby and Morehen sharing duties as Prayer-meeting pilots.

WINNING THE YOUNG FOR CHRIST

STATEMENT BY COLONEL RICHARD ADBY, THE TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY

IT HAS BEEN my privilege to be closely identified with every Campaign inaugurated by our farwelling Commissioner during his five-year term in command of the Canada East Territory. I must state, however, that, as enthusiastically as Officers and Comrades have entered into and sustained other efforts, none has seemed to appeal and command more intensive co-operation than the Young People's Campaign of November, 1926.

It seems to me that no sooner was the effort announced than Comrades everywhere endorsed it. They got a new vision and stepped right into action. A perusal of the reports in last week's WAR CRY will stir the blood of the most phlegmatic, and will not only emphasise the need for new endeavors such as are now operating, but will shed light on the highly suc-

cessful effects of new and attractive efforts put forth to reach and save the youth of our nation.

From all parts of the Territory we have received good news, and it is a source of deep satisfaction to myself and those associated with me, that our Commissioner has been privileged, in his final days among us, to witness such widespread response to his appeal for us "to be up and doing something out of the ordinary for Christ and His cause."

Every branch of the Young People's activities is receiving definite attention. Existing machinery is being overhauled, and an effort, the like of which has not been equalled for some considerable time, is being made to consolidate victories won.

HALIFAX DIVISION

BRIDGEWATER—Captain Wambolt and Lieutenant Basse started a Home Company at St. Phillips. The attendance for the first Sunday in November was 31 and last Sunday the attendance was 42. This makes the second Home Company for this Corps. Last week meetings for young people were held every night but one. The formation of a Troop of Life-Saving Guards is projected. At the initial meeting there were sixteen of the required age present.

BRIDGETOWN—This Corps is also starting a Life-Saving Guard Troop. Ensign Leach and Lieutenant Burrows, with the assistance of Sister Mrs. H. Sabine, prepared a supper on Tuesday, November 23rd, at which Sister Mrs. Batson, the Regimental Officer for the Life-Saving Guards of the Halifax Division, and Staff-Captain Richards, D.Y.P.S., met the prospective Guards numbering 15. Profitable counsel was imparted.

HALIFAX I—Since the farwelling of our beloved Guard Leader (Eva McKay) for the Training Garrison, Sister Marion Lane, of the Divisional Office, has been taking charge of the Guards at No. II Corps. We hear that the Acting Guard Leader is holding extra parades to help matters in view of forthcoming tests.

LIVERPOOL—Captain London informs us that every Sabbath Lieutenant O'Brien starts out before the time for the Company Meeting and arrives back at the Hall with a number of young people who would not otherwise attend any Sunday School. They swell the attendance at our Company Meetings. Well done!

SHELBURNE—Captain Clague writes to say that she is starting a second Home Company. She has also started an Attendance Contest in connection with the Campaign.

TRENTON is not going to be behind in this Campaign—an Attendance Contest has been started.

WINDSOR—Captain and Mrs. Volsey, with their Young People's Workers, are laying plans to visit all absentees and also to link up other young people who do not attend any Sunday School.

YARMOUTH—Ensign and Mrs. Kirbyson launched the Young People's Campaign here with a young people's tea, and have launched an Attendance Contest. The Life-Saving Guards are getting on well under the able leadership of Guard Leader, Miss Jones. The D.Y.P.S. and the Regimental Officer looked in to see them on a recent Monday night, and although it was a holiday, found Guard activities as usual. "The girls certainly look well in their uniforms." At the close of the parade Mrs. Bateson spoke to the Guards on the importance of living up to the spirit of the Life-Saving Guard Pledge and Declaration.

GUARD AND SCOUT RALLY—According to present arrangements Major and Mrs. Ritchie will be present at this Rally, which is to be held on the last Friday of December. They will present Efficiency Badges to those who have qualified for same.

CARLETON PLACE
Ensign McGowan, Lieutenant Spicer and Work among the young people is slow but sure progress. We have launched an "Around the Clock" Contest in order to secure new members for our Company Meetings. Services during the week-end were taught with light and blessing in the Holiness meeting God's Holy Spirit drew near; vows were renewed and consecrations made. The afternoon Fraise service was held at the "Eagle" and at the same meeting, the comrades giving their first impressions of The Salvation Army. These were inspiring. The newly-formed Songster Brigade, under Brother Connell, made its first public appearance on Sunday night. The Ensign gave an earnest address on "The Silence of God," and the comrades profited most heartily endorsed by all present. A pleasing feature of Sunday morning's meeting was the dedication, by Lieut.-Colonel Perry, under the Ping, of the baby boy, recently arrived at the home of Bandman and Mrs. Finton.

WEST TORONTO
Commandant and Mrs. Osbourn Songster week-end, under Adjutant Alfred Keith, was crowded with determined effort to reach the hearts and minds of the new people as possible by means of song. The untiring endeavors of the Adjutant, and the ready co-operation of the Songster Brigade, delighted all and was greatly blessed by God. At the concluding Festival on Monday night, Commandant Osbourn warmly thanked the Adjutant for his visit, and words of appreciation were most heartily endorsed by all present. A pleasing feature of Sunday morning's meeting was the dedication, by Lieut.-Colonel Perry, under the Ping, of the baby boy, recently arrived at the home of Bandman and Mrs. Finton.

SALVATIONIZING MARSH TOWN

APPALLING NEED MET BY THE LONG, LOVING ARM OF THE HOME LEAGUE

ON APPROACHING Hamilton from the east, one observes, clustered in a "corner" of the bay, a community of ramshackle boathouse-dwellings. This queer, drab settlement is called "The Marsh." It has an unenviable reputation.

There are no churches in the district and, until The Army put in an appearance, no religious services of any description were held. In fact, one woman, who is now numbered among Hamilton's converts, declares she had not been to a religious meeting for fifteen years. With such a condition existing one can imagine the appalling need of the young people and children of "Marsh Town." Then the long, loving arm of the Home League was out-stretched.

Saved to Serve

A native of this wretched settlement—a woman—attended a Home League gathering and gave her heart to God. From that moment a new era began for "The Marsh." With the Christ-love burning brightly in her soul the woman returned to the squalor of "Marsh Town" with new purpose. Her first concern was for the children. What could she do to interest and lead them to Jesus? She would commence a Company Meeting. Of course the children came, and with them came their mothers. As a result three women got converted. One of these, who lives on the opposite shore, also became imbued with the missionary spirit and began similar meetings for the children. As a result "Marsh Town" has had a genuine awakening, and spiritual, moral and physical good has been effected. Week-night meetings have now been inaugurated, which are led by comrades from the parent Corps. A Band-of-Love is about to be organized, and already 42 names have been added to the Company Register of Hamilton I. Two of the three converted women were seen in the Commissioner's farwelling meeting, and with their uniform hats, smile-wrath faces, are a striking tribute to the effectiveness of Salvation.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

The Young People's Campaign is well under way. Corps Officers and Young People's Locals have entered enthusiastically upon the program mapped out and are endeavoring to reach the objectives set.

CRADLE ROLLS—Special efforts have been made to add new names to the various rolls. "Cradle Roll Teas" have been held, mothers have been invited, and gratifying results have been recorded.

BAND-OF-LOVE—This is a growing feature of our work. In many Corps it has been re-organized, and that it "holds" the children is evidenced by the fact that one Corps alone, Toronto I, reports an attendance of 121.

At Brock Avenue a "Mothers' and Fathers' night is projected, when the Band-of-Love Classes will be in operation as usual, and parents will have an opportunity of seeing just what the children do.

At Brampton splendid success is also being registered with the Band-of-Love, and there is also a revival as far as attendance at Company Meetings is concerned.

DIRECTORY CLASSES—These are being well attended. In some Corps there is a keen competition for the Bibles that are being presented at the end of the year to those who bring the largest number of new members.

HOME COMPANIES—This is another feature that is receiving special attention. These are now in operation at Scarlett Place, Mount Dennis, Wood and Long Branch. "After school meetings" have a peculiar interest for the young folks, and these have been made even more interesting at Scarlett Place by illustrated blackboard lessons.

SAND TRAY CLASSES—So that many Seniors may get a better idea of the work done here, public demonstrations of the Sand Tray work have been given in Senior meetings at Mount Dennis and at Ligar Street.

THE LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS, GUARDS AND SUN-BEAMS are not being overlooked. Scout Troops are in process of formation at Mount Dennis, Lippincott and Swansea, while Guard and Sunbeam Troops will soon be in full swing at Brock Avenue and a Chum Troop at Mount Dennis.

CORPS CADETS are getting ready for their big drive on Corps Cadet Sunday. In laying plans, they are taking a prominent part in the Campaign.

A special feature of the Campaign is the visitation of absentee children. Several Corps have made as extra effort to see that this is done in an effective manner, and already gratifying results have been seen. At CARLETON PLACE, for example, the Home League has made an extra effort to see that this is done in an effective manner, and already gratifying results have been seen. At CARLETON PLACE, for example, the Home League has made an extra effort to see that this is done in an effective manner, and already gratifying results have been seen.

JUNIOR SOLDIERS are not being overlooked. Special annual meetings are being held at the Royal fifteen boys are enrolled as Junior Soldiers at Toronto I, while Fairbank enrolled five. The Salvation of the young people is being earnestly sought after. Two Corps already report thirty young soldiers, and other Corps, while reporting smaller numbers, are nevertheless delighted that as a result of these efforts, the children are getting on their feet. Mrs. Ensign Bosher recently invited a woman who was standing outside the Hall during a rain storm, and was taken into the home, where she was given tea in Salvation Army Hall before she got converted that night. She has now brought her nine children to the Juniors and five of them have joined the Band-of-Love. These children had not, previous to their coming to The Army Company Meeting, been in a Sunday School for ten years.

—George Wilson, Adjutant, D.Y.P.S.

HANOVER

Captain Bobbitt, Lieutenant Chatterton

On a recent Sunday night the wife of one of our Converts got converted—they are both doing well. Last Sunday's services were conducted by Captain Danby (a former Officer of the Corps), and Lieutenant Grey, of Warton. We did some battling for God and our efforts were crowned with five young people at the Altar.

NEW WATERFORD

Captain and Mrs. Mercer

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen conducted the Anniversary services last week-end. The services were very inspiring, and the young people were much encouraged. After a hard-fought battle on Sunday night one backslider was reclaimed. On Thursday night, with us the Rev. Mr. Whitton, whose address was very enlightening.

ALL PARTS OF THE TERRITORY

DUNDAS

Captain and Mrs. Langford

On Sunday morning last we had a blessed outpouring of God's Spirit in the Dundas Division. The Lord's power was made manifest. A heart-searching Bible address was given by the Captain, followed by a red-hot prayer meeting, when six seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, four of whom were young people. —Harris.

LANSING

Lieutenants Pilfrey and Medler

God is blessing our efforts in the young people's work in Lansing. The Company attendance has reached a high mark. On Decision Sunday one boy and one girl came to the Lord. This was followed by a red-hot prayer meeting, when six seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, four of whom were young people. —Harris.

FAIRBANK

Captain J. Clarke, Lieut. A. Clarke

Twenty young people gave their hearts to God. Of that number eight have been enrolled as Junior Soldiers. We have commenced a weekly Junior Soldiers' meeting, in which the young Army are given an opportunity of participating in the monthly lantern service is contemplated, by which we hope to create a greater interest and increase attendance.

On Sunday, November 14th, we were favored with a visit from Captain Murray of the Immigration Department. In the Holmes meeting two comrades came to the altar. Five Junior Soldiers were enrolled in the Company Meeting, and at night we closed at a late hour, rejoicing over five souls captured from the enemy's ranks.

WELLAND

Captain and Mrs. Knaap Adjutant Ellery conducted a splendid series of week-end meetings here recently, when their earnest message touched all hearts and brought much spiritual blessing.

GODERICH

Captain Jannaway, Lieut. Wilder and the Young People's section of the Stratford Band with us for Thanksgiving week-end, and many were blessed. Of the three programs rendered during the week-end, one was given at our outpost, and another on board ship on Monday morning. Honorary Bandmaster and his band, and Young People's Sergeant and Mrs. Knight accompanied the band-leads for the week-end.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 13th and 14th, Staff-Captain Sparks visited the welland division. Two young people gave their hearts to God and the child of a lady who has been attending the meetings recently was dedicated.

TRENTON, N.S.

Captain Addison, Lieut. Lynch On Monday a Musical Program was given here by the Officers of the Picot County. A large crowd was present and the program was enthusiastically enjoyed. Our Young People's work is progressing; new names have been secured for the Company. A "Red and Blue" campaign has been launched. Lantern services, which are held once a week, are proving a source of attraction for the young people.

BEDFORD PARK

Captain Home, Lieut. Gordy We have started a Home Company and the attendance is increasing. The classes are being carried forward with great joy. Much credit is due to our young People's Sergeant-Major, Ensign Fairhurst, for his unflinching interest in the children. He has arranged for lantern services, which are much enjoyed by the young people. Our Band-of-Love is also being carried forward with a very good attendance being recorded.

BRACEBRIDGE

Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite The Young People's section, which has just been organized, made its first appearance last Saturday night. They were out all day Sunday, and on Sunday evening, if any of the kind friends of Bracebridge would like to donate an instrument, or a second-hand instrument, the band, it would be very thankful received.

TIMMINS

Adjutant and Mrs. Crows, Lieut. Patterson Young People's Sergeant-Major Eastman, and the "Red and Blue" workers were in charge during the week-end of November 13th and 14th. Brother Bough was responsible for Saturday night's program, which was enjoyed by a good crowd. Sunday's Open-Airs were well attended, and the Corps Cadets conducting that of the afternoon. But for the young people, but every soldier stood bravely to his post. A splendid crowd filled the Hall for the "Red and Blue" campaign, and service. Several comrades have been welcomed to the ranks of the young people. Brother and Sister Stark and Brother Dove.

ALL ROUND ADVANCES IN LONDON

Although the Young People's Campaign is still in its young days, there is sufficient evidence to show that a real progress is being made. Well-nigh every Corps in the Division is making advance in some feature of the Young People's Work, and substantial gains are being recorded.

Following immediately upon the heels of the Congress, as the Young People's Campaign does, it is not difficult to see that those magnificent days are early bearing their fruit. Just a few examples being given on in this Division will serve to convey to the reader's mind the proportions of the movement. It should be remembered that these are merely the fruits; much more is to follow, for each day, almost, bears its "flourish of victory."



Yarmouth Life-Saving Guard Troop, with Ensign and Mrs. Kirbyson, Corps Officers

LONDON I—Increase in Cradle Roll; Home Company started at Byron Street; Singing Company commenced; Scout Band being organized, and increase of Scout and Guard membership has been made.

LONDON II—A general move forward in the Cradle Roll, Primary Classes and Corps Cadet Brigade; an additional basket-making class in the Band-of-Love; Singing Company re-uniformed, and boys instrumental tuition class in action.

LONDON III—The Cradle Roll is being built up; an increased membership of the Life-Saving Guards, and four new members; Scouts are being freshened up with new membership and staff, several are being transferred to the Junior Soldier Roll; extra week-night Salvation meetings are being held.

LONDON IV—Two fresh Corps Cadets secured; additions to the Life-Saving Guards; increase in the Cradle Roll strengthened by two.

PALMERSTON—The Home Company is adding to its members three new children.

CLINTON—The Young People's League is receiving reinforcements and two young people have been saved.

SARNIA—A Singing Company is being organized; Cradle Roll is receiving new members; Scouts are being freshened up with new membership and staff, several are being transferred to the Junior Soldier Roll; extra week-night Salvation meetings are being held.

GODERICH—The week-night Salvation meeting is receiving fresh interest, and the Corps Cadet Brigade by one. A Junior Soldier is being transferred to the Senior Roll.

STRATFORD—The Life-Saving Scouts have been re-organized with new Leaders; a Guard Troop has been organized, and one new Corps Cadet added to the Roll.

HANOVER—Two Junior Soldiers have been enrolled; the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are being organized; the Band-of-Love is being started, and nine new Cradle Roll members have been added.

EXETER—Four Junior Soldiers enrolled; six Cradle Roll members added; a "Red and Blue" and a soul-saving Campaign in full swing.

NORWICH—A good increase in Company attendance being registered.

STRATHROY—The Life-Saving Guards and a Singing Company are making the appearance; a new member has been added to the Corps Cadet Brigade, Primary Classes.

WINGHAM—The week-night Salvation meeting is being concentrated upon, as is also the Band-of-Love.

NEW children are being secured for the Primary Classes; several new Corps Cadets are being added to the Roll; extra week-night Salvation meetings are being held, and a soul-saving effort is in progress.

On November 1st, a very successful and interesting meeting was held at the Divisional Council was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major Burton, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary,

during which the necessity of gaining and holding the Division's attention was emphasized by the exhibit of objects for demonstrating the lessons. The lantern was also used to stress this particular point.

A very happy spirit pervaded the whole Council, and it is safe to say that its influence has had no small part in producing the very creditable gains, which are already recorded.

—Christopher Sparks, Staff-Captain.

PARLIAMENT STREET

Captain L. Clarke, Lieutenant H. Barrett The Young People's Corps is not behind the times in the Campaign. New work is being secured and a Directory Class is commencing. A Contest for better and regular attendance is creating interest. Recently a number of children have given their hearts to God. We enjoyed a visit last Sunday after-



noon from Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, who was accompanied by Brigadier Bloss. Thanksgiving and Bravery formed the theme of the meeting. The Colonel related some interesting experiences amongst the native Indians of Alaska in the evening meeting three souls surrendered.

NEWCASTLE

Captain Gars, Lieut. Hollingsworth The welcome meeting of our new Officers was attended by a good crowd and at Sunday night's meeting, there were two volunteers for Christ. The following Thursday night two more persons gave their hearts to God.

BRIDGEFORD, N.S.

Ensign Leach, Lieut. Burrows Recent visitors to our Corps were Staff-Captain Richards and Regimental Guard-Leader Mrs. Batson. They met a number of girls at tea and Mrs. Batson explained the Life-Saving Guard work to them and the Openroom by which Salvation meeting followed. Both old and young were very much benefited by the inspiring talk of Mrs. Batson and many were made to feel the importance of work among the young people. Sergeant-Major LaRose, of Halifax I, was with us for Thanksgiving week-end and was responsible for the Praise meeting in the afternoon. His words were full of encouragement, and he inspired him with his daughter, Ailie, and Corps Cadet Pearl Ritchie, who also took part in the meeting. On Sunday last, there were two souls for Salvation. Recently five comrades were enrolled as Soldiers by Commandant Harding. Last week the Officers conducted a Salvation meeting in the Baptist Church at Dalhousie.

WOODSTOCK, N.S.

Ensign Danby, Lieut. Chandler On Wednesday, Nov. 10th, there took place in our Hall the wedding of Captain Florence and Adjutant Adair. The ceremony was conducted by Major Knight. The bride was supported by Lieutenant Commander and the bridesmaid by Staff-Captain L. Urskai. A floral arch was built for the occasion. A large number of people attended the service. We wish Adjutant and Mrs. Cummings a life of blessing and usefulness in God's service.

COBOURG

Captain and Mrs. Gage [By Wire.] Wonderful break at Cobourg. Brigadier Bloss led stirring week-end meetings. On Sunday the meetings were full of power and fire. Young People's Campaign in full swing, objective passed. Fourteen Soldiers enrolled. New Young People's flag presented for champion Corps of the Division in last Self-Denial Effort. Nineteen seekers for Salvation, eleven being young people. Band and Corps on fire for God and souls.

LINDSAY

Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd Splendid meetings were held on Saturday and Sunday, November 13th and 14th. On Sunday night the Band-of-Love Memorial service was held. On Monday, November 15th, the League of the World gave a treat to the members of the Hall. The evening the Band gave an interesting program.

SACKVILLE, N.B.

Captain and Mrs. Wells On Monday afternoon a Young People's meeting was held, with fifty-six present.

On Wednesday night the Band-of-Love was organized, fifteen members being enrolled. The "Red and Blue" contest has had a great start, and we have young people, and these met on Friday for an enthusiastic meeting. During the past week five young people have sought Salvation. On Sunday, November 14th, we broke all previous attendance records in our Company Meetings.

On Sunday evening's meeting was of a very interesting character, which was the largest attendance at a Sunday night meeting for a long period. Five young people, which were named, testified gratefully to the work of God during that period. Mrs. Burton visited the Company Meeting, and inspired the young people. A great crowd filled the Hall at night and four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

WOODSTOCK, N.S.

Commandant and Mrs. Johnston During a recent week-end we had with us our new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Burton. A rousing Open-Airs, Sunday evening's meeting took place on Saturday.

On Sunday evening the Major's message brought spiritual blessing to the hearts of the young men who were enrolled.—G.W.

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OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

BAND ROOM CHAT

At Cobourg the other day, Brigadier Bloss presented the Band with a new silver-plated "double B" and tenor horn.

A correspondent informs us that the numerical strength of the trombone section of his Band at present is NINE. "On this be beaten?" he asks. Yes, but how we had better mention privately. We know several big Bands that simply run five!

Must Brother Goddard, of Toronto Temple, take second place as a veteran tambourine? It is hard to say, for Sister Mrs. Rowell, of St. Thomas, who began the tambourine jingle in this column, first played when five years old, and timbrelled her way through the Torquay riots. When the Officers were jailed, she and another comrade carried on the Open-air, our comrade singing and merrily jingling her beloved tambourine.

Windsor II (Partington Avenue) Band is the baby Band in the Border Cities, but is growing wonderfully, both musically and spiritually, says our correspondent. The attendance at Open-air and meetings is excellent. We are small in numbers, but our hearts are right.

This developing Band is in need of the following Band music: Solo, 1st and 2nd Cornet—Journals 427 to 466 and 501 to 550. Solo, 1st and 2nd Cornet, 1st and 2nd Horn, 2nd Baritone, 1st and 2nd Trombone, and Bb Bass—Journals 601 to 650. Write to Bandmaster T. Lawrenson, with particulars of prices.

Bandman William Wisheart, of Orillia, has been appointed Band Librarian after having played an instrument for thirty years.

Christmas is already in the offing and Band Librarians will do well to see, without delay, that the Band's supply of music for carolling is in good order.

TOP OCTAVE SPECIALISTS

(Continued)

Again, in many of our bigger selections the soprano player finds himself in the role of "second" to the soloist. It is therefore quite easy to see that he should in consequence make his entry in full "agreement" with what his fellow-soloist is stating or has already said. He should remember that he "seconds" or "backs up" the soloist's efforts; he must not over-ride him, and certainly should see to it that he is "in tune" with the soloist. If this duty is discharged faithfully, there will be no need to depend upon top G's in order to command attention or earn reputation, for the "hall mark" of a soprano player is his respect for delicacy.

If we view our Band playing in the light of a beautiful color scheme—every instrument representing one particular color essential to the scene portrayed by the composer—we immediately see how carefully the coloring required for the soprano should be supplied. In itself, the coloring is unique, for does it not, when used with discretion, add just that small difference which makes the heavier colors live? It adds just the necessary "sparkle" to the jewel.

Agreed, the composer has in his score prescribed the amount of color and thickening required, but how many budding "artists" using this particular color erroneously think that the composer has lost the entire effect by only making the part p instead of ff?

Naturally, different composers have different conceptions with regard to the soprano, and thus employ it in different ways, although as far as our music is concerned, no soprano player can say we have no "shines."

It is not my intention to cram readers with advice on how to become efficient, but I would say that the road to efficiency commences at home in the careful practice and sustained piano playing.

During a conversation with the late soprano player of the world-famed Beases' of the Band, I was greatly impressed with the serious way in which he discussed and treated his playing. We, as Salvation Army Bandmen, can surely accept a lesson from him in this connection, and remember our service demands our very best. Anything will not do; therefore, with due deference to other important duties of Army Bandmen, let us in this particular be students and a credit to the uniform we wear.—Bandman A. Colley, Cambridge Heath.

SPLENDIDLY IN KEEPING

On Armistice night a celebration of more than usual interest, and splendidly in keeping with the character of the day, was held at Earls Court. This event was under the presidency of Captain (Chaplain) Lambert, of Christie Street Hospital. The chairman added distinction to the occasion by a most uplifting remembrance address which had in it much of tribute to The Salvation Army. That the gathering was not regarded as an occasion for musical display was emphasized by the Bandmaster, Ensign Robertson, but the music rendered by the Band was up to that standard which we have come to expect from this efficient Toronto West combination. A sousa-esque treatment of the march, "Under Two Flags," was especially effective.

Notable in the program was an address delivered by Colonel Noble who spoke of his recent visit to British cemeteries in France. With fine touches full of pictures and pathos, the Colonel gave what was described as "a most satisfying glimpse of the places where the boys are lying." The Bandmaster, too, inspired by the presence of the chairman, and also by memories resurrected during the day, paid a noble tribute to the padres who served overseas and made reference to the service of The Salvation Army Red Cross section.

Brigadier Taylor also addressed the gathering, and Bandman Audouin, who is unquestionably one of The Army's most accomplished instrumentalists, played his own arrangement of a well known national air.

OUR HOME FEATURE

A SURGEON'S RECIPE

THE CASE was a serious one and the patient awaited the arrival of the famous woman surgeon with some nervousness. With silent efficiency the nurses flitted here and there, making the final preparations. The patient, a woman missionary from China, was dearly loved by them all, and beneath their quiet composure was very real anxiety for the result of this attempt to save a valuable life.

Presently the surgeon arrived, and just before the anaesthetic was given she approached the patient. With a cheery "Good-morning!" the surgeon went on to ask, "What is the most beautiful thing you have seen recently?" Back came the prompt reply in a tone of serene conviction: "My husband's face."

The surgeon smiled and said: "Yes, of course, but I was thinking of the beauties of Nature. What is your favorite flower, for example?"

"There is nothing more beautiful, I think," answered the patient, "than a bush of La France roses, such as we often see in China."

"And what," went on the surgeon, "is the most beautiful thing you have heard lately?"

Without the least hesitation the reply was given, "The text my minister preached from on the last Sunday before I came here—'Rest in the Lord.'"

"That is indeed beautiful," commented the surgeon. "Now I want you to think of those two things whilst we are fixing up the final arrangements, and especially as you take the anaesthetic—La France roses, and 'Rest in the Lord.' Just let your mind with those two ideas, will you?" "Certainly," was the ready response.

Slowly the patient came to. "A splendid operation, madam!" said the sister-in-charge to the surgeon, who was still watching the case. But the surgeon turned swiftly to the patient, for, as she came to consciousness again, she was speaking: "Another rose, please!" she was saying. "Only one more, and the frame is done! It does look beautiful. Rest in the Lord!"

Afterwards the patient explained that she had enjoyed during the operation a most delightful dream. She had been busy, with the help of her husband, decorating a framed text, "Rest in the Lord," with La France roses.

"Yes," was the surgeon's comment, "beautiful thoughts are a good recipe for a quiet mind and for a successful operation."

BODY BUILDING FOODS: HOW TO EAT THEM

Whole grain cereals are better than the refined products.

Bran is a good laxative food.

White flour products lack valuable food.

Fat is the most concentrated form of food.

Materials, but the use of milk and leafy vegetables will make up for this deficiency.

Breakfast cereals are cheaper in bulk than in packages.

Raw breakfast cereals require prolonged cooking.

Pare potatoes thinly, or better bake them and eat the skins also.

Green, leafy vegetables help to overcome constipation.

Vegetables and fruits are necessities, not luxuries.

Eat the greens and keep away the blues.

Raw fruit should be eaten ripe.

When fresh fruit is not obtainable, use dried fruit. Canned fruit is a good substitute, but is expensive.

Fat is the most concentrated form of food.

Milk fat and the fat of egg yolk are the easiest to digest; fried foods are hard to digest.

Sugar is a good body fuel, but should be taken in moderate amounts.

If overweight, use sugar sparingly; sugar is fattening.

Tough meat can be made appetizing and nourishing by prolonged slow cooking.

Meat is good food, but too much is harmful. Meat once a day is enough for most people.

Fish or eggs, milk or cheese are good substitutes for meat.

Soft cooked eggs are the easiest to digest, fried eggs the most difficult.

BABY STATISTICS

Was your baby born in June or August? Is it your first baby or your second or third? Is its mother healthy? Does its father make a large or small salary? These are questions a city doctor sometimes asks.

In the city, the baby death rate goes up as the family income goes down. If a baby is born in August it is more likely to live than if born in June any other month. If born in June it is least likely to live. A baby born in June has the hot, dangerous months to endure at its weakest age. While the baby born in August will be almost a year old before it has to stand such hot weather.

Babies born prematurely are six times as likely to die as babies born in due time. First-born babies, whose mothers are less than twenty or more than forty years old, are more likely to die than first-born babies to mothers between those ages. First babies are a little less likely to live than second babies, but after the second the chances of surviving the first year grows less with each succeeding baby.

If the mother has to work outside the home, the likelihood her baby will die during its first year is forty per cent. higher than if she does not. And if the family has to live two-or-more in a room, the baby is two-and-a-half times as likely to die as if each person had a room to himself.

These figures are based on averages, and, of course, there are exceptions. The irrefragable tendency of babies to grow up still is in operation.



Facsimile of Christmas WAR CRY Front

"I have found the Commissioner a splendid leader," he exclaimed, "and a true yoke-fellow. He has never put upon my shoulders a burden he was not prepared to share with me. I think, sir, I can say here without any qualification, that we have lived in each other's confidence. I have been loyal in thought, word and action to you, and you to me. I respect and esteem you very highly as

(Continued on page 16)

(Continued on page 16)

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

JOTTINGS FROM THE HUB

Commandant John Elsbary was a recent visitor at Sub-Territorial Headquarters. He comes from Bell Island where the iron mines are among the richest in the world.

Armistice Day was also celebrated as Thanksgiving Day in Newfoundland. The Governor, Sir Thomas Allardice, gave a brief address at the Cenotaph, after which two minutes' silence was observed. Many floral tributes were laid at the foot of the Memorial Stone. Lieut.-Colonel Moore, Major Tilley, and comrades of the local Corps represented The Salvation Army.

On Thanksgiving evening, Mr. Randolph Crowe accompanied his father, Mr. H. T. Crowe, of Toronto, to our Cook Street Industrial Home where they gave a program which was appreciated by the inmates.

The Home League of St. John's II Corps held a welcome tea for Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore, the new Sub-Territorial Home League Secretary.

Among those also invited were Lieut.-Colonel Moore, Major and Mrs. Tilley and Adjutant and Mrs. Cornick of the Trade Department. Secretary Mrs. Antle and Treasurer Mrs. Osmond, with their band of sisters, are in good spirits for the Winter's program.

Staff-Captain Sainsbury is about to commence a drive for the Mercy League, in order to raise three thousand dollars for the Industrial Home at St. John's.

SUB-TERRITORIAL
COMMANDER—

LT.-COLONEL MOORE

SPRINGDALE ST.,
ST. JOHN'S

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MOORE CONDUCT SUNDAY CAMPAIGN AT ST. JOHN'S III

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore, accompanied by the Sub-Territorial Headquarters Staff, conducted the week-end services at St. John's III Corps. They were given a very hearty welcome by the Local Officers, Soldiers and friends, who came in large numbers to each service.

The recent enlargement of this building provides additional accommodation for about one hundred people, and on Sunday night the Hall was taxed to its utmost capacity.

The Holiness meeting was full of inspiration and power, and it was evident by the number of comrades who knelt at the altar that the Colonel's message was mightily used of God.

The faith and enthusiasm of the

comrades were marked features of the meetings. Although only one seeker came forward at night, we believe a lasting impression was made upon the minds of those present. Mrs. Colonel Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Major Tilley, visited the Young People's Company Meeting in the afternoon, their presence being deeply appreciated by all.

Commandant and Mrs. Caines, the Corps Officers, are exerting every effort, and, with the comrades, are believing for consolidation of the work in the east end of the city.

A wire to hand from Captain Abel Rideout, of Phillip's Head, states that an awakening has broken out. Nine souls have already been in the mercy-seat, and there are signs of an abundant harvest.

PHILLIP'S HEAD Captain A. J. Rideout

We are still forging ahead. Recently four souls found Salvation. A very special event recently, was the commissioning of the first Local Officers of the Corps.

We have done considerable repairing to our Hall, and we are believing for greater things.

A BRIGHT SPIRIT CALLED HOME

On Sunday, October 10th, after four weeks of patient suffering, bright and intelligent Audrey, the ten year old eldest daughter of Commandant and Mrs. Marsh, of St. John's II Corps, went to be with the Saviour whom she loved. The parents, who, like most parents, had great expectations for this life, felt the blow very keenly, but it is the Commandant's words, "We gave her to God at birth, and why should we object to God's dealings if he desired to pluck this flower for the Heavenly Garden?" The funeral service was conducted by Major Tilley. The children who attended the Company Meeting walked in procession before the casket, while six Life-Saving Guards walked on either side.

Amongst those who spoke were Eadie Mercer and Captain Burridge, both of whom had been stationed with the Commandant, and knew Audrey not only as their day school scholar but in her home life. The latter referred to the young people's meeting which she attended, and her favorite song, "I must have a Saviour with me," was sung, and made a deep impression on the number of young people who assembled.

Amongst the speakers at the Memorial Service, conducted by the Major, were Adjutant Cornick, Junior Sergeant Major Howell, Home League Secretary Mrs. Antle and Commandant Marsh.

The Commandant, although feeling it difficult to speak, said, "I must always be reminded of her. The vacant chair in itself will speak of her absence, and I shall wish to do more for God and make us better fathers, as we must thank God for all His dealings, whether we understand them or not." Following an address on the duty of living a righteous life, one seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

We break the sympathy and prayers of all comrades on behalf of Commandant and Mrs. Marsh in this hour of sorrow.

BROTHER FRED CHARD.

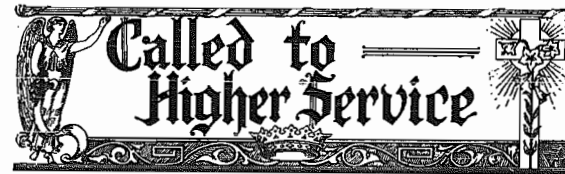
WHITNEY PIER

None thought when Brother Fred Chard went to work on Saturday morning, in good health, that in a short time he would be numbered among the redeemed. An accident occurred in which our Brother suffered a broken limb and internal injuries from which he succumbed after lingering for two days. Our Brother was a talented young man, of strong physique, capable and willing. Truly he was a child of God. He was an adept at leading a meeting, at singing, at playing and at testing of God's goodness. He will be missed. The funeral service was conducted by Staff-Captain Owen, and a packed Hall showed the respect in which the deceased was held. He came here from Newfoundland as a stranger, and after three years ago, Adjutant Hillier and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Spears spoke of the godly life of our comrade, who lived for God "seven days in the week."

A Memorial service was held Sunday night, led by our Officers. A number of the comrades spoke of the godly life of our Brother. The life he lived in the Steel Plant, where he was employed, offered a fine example. In the Prayer meeting the departed Brother's two married sisters and another woman gave themselves to God. We pray for the sorrowing ones, especially the parents, who were anticipating their son's return home.

SISTER NELLIE RUMSBY. DOVERCOURT

A well-known and highly-regarded Salvationist and member of Dovercourt Corps, passed to her reward on October 31st, in the person of Sister Nellie Rumsby. Our Sister's illness was a trying period, entailing much



suffering, but her fortitude and resignation were of blessing to those who cared for and visited her.



Brother Fred Chard

The funeral service was conducted at the home of her parents by Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave. After Adjutant Riches had led the sorrowing assembly in prayer, Rev. E. Harold Toye, of Westmoreland United Church, Rev. E. M. Burgess, of Bond Head United Church, and Mrs. Colonel Hargrave each spoke, tendering condolences to the bereaved and bearing sincere tribute to the faithful stewardship of our departed sister. Colonel Hargrave's well-chosen words contained comfort for the sorrowing and extolled the example of Sister Rumsby's life.

An impressive Memorial service was conducted at Dovercourt on Sunday evening, October 31st, by Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave.

SISTER MRS. DANIELS, ORILLIA

The promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Daniels occurred on Friday, October 29th, just sixteen weeks after that of her husband, whose promotion was recorded in these columns some time ago. Mrs. Daniels had been in frail health for the past couple of years. On Thursday morning she was taken seriously ill and was rushed to the hospital where an

operation was performed in the hope of saving her life, but she failed to regain her strength and passed to her rest.

Sister Mrs. Daniels was born in Kent, England, where she was married to Bandsman Daniels. Fourteen years ago they came to Canada to make their home. Four daughters and one son are left to mourn their mother's passing, of whom one is Adjutant H. Slater, of England. The funeral was conducted by Ensign Godden at the Citadel, at which Brother Dalliday spoke, the Band and Songsters being present. Interment was made in St. Andrew's Cemetery, the pallbearers being Bandsman H. Scott, T. Store, H. Crossland, J. R. Hardman, D. Rowe and G. Skinner.

In the Memorial service on Sunday night Brother and Sister Crossland spoke and the Band played, "Vital Spark."

SISTER MRS. DUNWORTHY,

Mrs. Dunworthy of the Home for Incurables received the Home Call on Sunday November 7th. She had been a patient in the Institution for about nineteen years, and during that time was continually visited by the League of Mercy members. Mrs. Hay, one of the oldest members, was particularly interested in her, and cared for her, performing little acts of kindness from time to time.

Her request that The Army should conduct the funeral was made known to Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris the League Secretary, who made the necessary arrangements.

Field-Major McRae conducted the ceremony at which Mrs. Hay paid a beautiful tribute to the Christ-like spirit of our departed friend, making touching reference to her cheery disposition despite the great suffering which she had to bear.

The Rev. Mr. Amos also spoke of the joy it gave him to visit our comrade.

Field-Major McRae, Adjutant Geddie, Adjutant Riches and Captain Warrander acted as pall-bearers, the burial taking place in Prospect Cemetery.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will please remember the great needs of the Salvation Army, and enable its beneficent mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FOR THE WILL AND BEQUEST. GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of the Salvation Army, of the Eastern Territory, the sum of \$ (or my property known as No. in the City or Town of) to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of the Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR

"I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other of the Salvation Army, the sum of \$ to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in the said Territory, the receipt of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the purpose of the said bequest, shall constitute sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

The Testator declares the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then set out in following clause (or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to

COMMISSIONER SOWTON,
25 ADELAIDE ST.,
Toronto.

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel W. Morehen, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

PERRY, Herbert—Age 62 years, height 5 ft. 11 in., dark eyes, brown hair, clear complexion; is a tinsmith by occupation. Last heard of in 1907. Family anxious for news. 12639

RIDER, Harry V.—When last heard from he was living in North Bay, Ont. Supposed to have married a lady by the name of Gertrude Edmundson, who lived in Moncton, N.B. Should this meet the eye, good news awaits him. 18127

WILKINSON, Henry—Age 43 years; height 5 ft. 6 in.; weight 140 lbs.; dark or grey hair; dark complexion. Married. He is a printer by occupation. Has been missing eight years; was then in Toronto. Should this meet the eye, please communicate. 16182

FLYNN, Richard—Age 31 years. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark brown hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Was in the Canadian Forces during the War. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as brother in England is anxious for news. 16209

KITE, William F.—Age about 45 years. Very tall, well built. Brown hair; grey eyes. When last heard of, about 13 years ago; was in England but is thought that he may be somewhere in Canada. Should this meet the eye, please communicate, as daughter is very anxious to hear from him. 16441

BACKLUND, Albin—Age about 39 or 40 years. Height 6 ft. 1 in.; weight 190 lbs.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Swedish nationality. Has been missing since October, 1923. Was last heard of in Toronto. Any news regarding his whereabouts will be gratefully received. 16082

BROUGHTON, Edwin—Engaged in farm work. Native of Boston, England. He would seem to have a number of brothers who are all engaged in farm work in Ontario. Anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please communicate. 16086

CHRISTENSEN, Heinrich (Henry)—Born October 24th, 1894, at Holm, near Toender, Denmark, discharged in Montreal in June, 1922, from 5th Canadian Victor. Father very anxious to locate son. Danish Consulate-General, Montreal, will be glad of any information. 16273

JENSEN, Henry—Born in Jutland, Denmark, September 17th, 1891; farmer. Emigrated to U.S.A. February, 1913; left there for Canada, 1922. Mother very anxious to learn his whereabouts. Any news will be gratefully received. 16274

GOODWIN, William—Age 70 years, was in second-hand furniture business. Left England many years ago, settling in Canada. Please communicate. Brother-in-law in London, Eng., enquires. 16274

REUT, Johan Karl—Father's name Alexander. He has two children, a daughter and one son. He was working as a two children married. One son Evalt, one daughter Eva. He was working as

HALIFAX

Commandant and Mrs. Jordan. There are great evidences of a revival at Halifax, I, especially among the young people. Eleven children of Christ at a recent Young People's meeting. Several of the young people, including the Corps Cadets, are meeting for occasions of prayer and fasting. The seniors have caught the revival spirit and profitable prayer meetings are being held.

NAGARA FALLS, SOUTH
 Captain and Mrs. E. J. Ash
 On Sunday, October 31st, we had the joy of seeing three souls rejoice over Salvation.

CORNWALL

Adjutant and Mrs. White. Envy and Mrs. Brownings, of Montreal, were here for the week-end. Their presence ministered to the hearts of strength and blessing. Good crowds attended and one soul came forward for Conversion.

TODMORDEN

Captain and Mrs. E. Clarke. Young People's activities are making steady advance. A Chum Brigade has been organized and the boys are keen on developing into efficient Chums. The Sunbeam Brigade is also making fine progress, and the small factor in this Young People's Corps. The Company Meeting attendance is making a steady advance. At a recent Decision Sunday five young people came forward. We have welcomed Young People's Corps-Major Long, formerly of Yorkville, who has moved into the district. He is proving himself active on behalf of young people, and we bespeak for him a fruitful mission. On Sunday, November 7th, we had an English Watkin, of T.H.Q. God came very near and we joyfully met the close of the day over the surrender of one soul.

BARGAINS IN TAILORING!!!

There is no better time to place an order with our Men's Tailoring Department than

NOW

From

December 1st 1926 to January 15th 1927

we are giving a discount of 10 per cent. on all orders placed with our Tailoring Department. This will include orders for

**MEN'S UNIFORMS,
 MEN'S SPRING, FALL AND WINTER
 OVERCOATS,
 LADIES' SPRING, FALL AND WINTER
 OVERCOATS,
 CIVILIAN SUITS.**

In order to secure this discount, place your order

NOW!

Send a deposit of \$10.00 with order, and payment of balance when order is ready for shipment. To secure this discount, orders can only be taken for immediate delivery.

NOTE.—Address all orders and enquiries to:

The Trade Secretary
 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

a mechanic on the ships. His sister is very anxious for news. 16277

FISHLOCK, William H.—Age 38 years; 5 ft. 7 in. in height; dark blue eyes, fair complexion, birthplace Bristol, Occupation, gold beater. When last heard of his address was General Delivery, Port Hope, Ontario. Any news will be gratefully received. 16285

CARTER, James—Age 31 years, tall. Settled in Canada, about 21 years ago. His last address was Toronto, Ontario. Should this meet the eye, brother in England enquires. 16294

WAINWRIGHT, George Alfred (alias George Graham)—Age about 80 years. Left England about twenty years ago. He was working at a paper mill's shop in Montreal. Any news with regard to his present whereabouts will be gratefully received. 16294

CAMPBELL, Austin—Last heard from in 1916, when he returned to Canada from Manchester, England. Please communicate with mother or with uncle, Rev. Robert Wm. Campbell, South Egremont, Mass., U.S.A. 16298

OLSEN, Thorvald Johan—Medium height, fair hair, blue eyes, native of Norway. He is married. When last heard of was living at Three Rivers, Quebec. Was working at a paper mill's shop in Montreal. Should this meet the eye, kindly communicate, as brother is anxious for news. 16245

WELSH, James—Single, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion. He is Scotch; was last heard of in Canada. Any news will be gratefully received. 16295

KERR, David—Married. Age 44 years, height 5 ft. 7 in., medium hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, Scotch. Has been missing since June, 1924. He is a laborer. Will anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 16295

Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto (2), regarding the undermentioned persons. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

SMITH, Calara (nee Hawthorne)—Nick-name Collins. Last known address, 180 Dorchester Street, Montreal. Was there in 1922. Daughter enquires. 16294

REICHERT, Lucy—Born in Hensall, Ont. May be known as Arnold, Dykes or Mitchell. Last heard of at Jasper, Ont., 1916. May be in Boston. Parents anxious to locate her.

WILKINS, Madeline Rosetta—Missing since July 22nd, 1926. Last known address, 413 Proctor St., New York; but may have returned to Canada. Husband is anxious to obtain her. Age 49; height 5 ft. 3 in.; blue eyes; blonde.

FENERITY, Mrs.—Not heard of for three years; was then in Halifax, N.S. A Salvationist at that time. Age 52; height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark complexion. Sister enquires. 16297

GORDON, Virgil (nee Eva Jackson)—Age 37; brown hair; hazel eyes. Sister enquires. 16297

McLAUGHLIN, Miss Viola Jane—Age 27; dark brown hair; dark blue eyes. Father enquires. 16297

KIRKLAND, Mrs. Agnes O'Connor—Age 22; height 5 ft. 1 in.; weight 160 lbs.; fair hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. American by birth. Last address, Montreal, Que. Sister-in-law enquires. 16297

KEENS, Mrs. William Edward—Maiden name Ruth Sturges—May go by name of Mrs. Hawkins. Age 39. Brown hair, bluish grey eyes, English birth. Missing since 1916. Last known address, Fairmount, Montreal. Parent in England anxious to hear from her.

Coming Events

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER and MRS. MAXWELL

WELCOME GATHERINGS

Toronto Temple—Thurs., Dec. 9th (Officers' Councils, 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.)
 Hygeia Auditorium—Thurs., Dec. 9th (Great Public Welcome Meeting p.m.)

Toronto Temple—Sun., Dec. 12th.
 Hamilton I—Sun., Dec. 19th.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Henry)

Toronto Temple—Thurs., Dec. 9th (Officers' Councils, 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.)

Hygeia Auditorium—Thurs., Dec. 9th (Welcome to Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell)

Toronto Temple—Sun., Dec. 12th.
 Hamilton I—Sun., Dec. 19th.

COLONEL BETTRIDGE: Danforth, Fri., Dec. 3rd.

COLONEL JACOBS (R): Ottawa II, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th.

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN: West Toronto, Sun., Dec. 5th; Riverside, Thurs., Dec. 16th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR: Guelph, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Guelph, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-5th.

MAJOR BURTON: Stratford, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th; St. Mary's, Mon., Dec. 6th; Clinton, Fri., Dec. 10th; Wingham, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th; Seaford, Mon., Dec. 13th; Goderich, Tues., Dec. 14th.

MAJOR CAMERON: Timmins, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th; Kirkland Lake, Tues., Dec. 7th; Cochrane, Wed., Dec. 8th; Little Current, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Saint John III, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th; Saint John IV, Wed., Dec. 8th; Moncton, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th.

MAJOR LEWIS: Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th; North Toronto, Sun., Dec. 12th; Hamilton III, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 18-19th.

MAJOR AND MRS. RITCHIE: Westville, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th; Bridgetown, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th.

MAJOR AND MRS. WALTON: Essex, Fri.-Sun., Dec. 3-5th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: North Sydney, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th; Florence, Wed., Dec. 8th; Glace Bay, Sun., Dec. 12th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Halifax, II, Sun., Dec. 5th; Stellarton, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS: London I, II, and III, Sun., Dec. 5th; Listowel, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Gananogue, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-5th; Brantford I, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 11-12th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSALKI: Saint John IV, Wed., Dec. 8th; Summerside, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12th.

FIELD-MAJOR CAMPBELL: Midland, Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 2-3rd; Orillia, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-6th; Barrie, Tues.-Thurs., Dec. 7-9th; Collingwood, Fri.-Sun., Dec. 10-12th.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,
 341 University St., Montreal, or to THE SECRETARY, at 16 Albert St., Toronto.
 385 Ontario St., London, Ont.
 37 Brydges St., Moncton, N.B.
 114 Beckwith Street, Smith Falls, Ont.
 808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

THE
COMMISSIONER'S
FAREWELL
LETTER.

(See page 8)

The WAR CRY

WINNING
THE YOUNG
FOR
CHRIST.

(See pp. 10 and 11)

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in
Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda

Number 2199

TORONTO, DECEMBER 4th, 1926

Price Five Cents

GREAT WELCOME TO LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER AND MRS. MAXWELL

TO BE HELD IN

HYGEIA HALL, ELM STREET, TORONTO

On THURSDAY, DEC. 9th, at 8 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will preside

ALL TORONTO CORPS WILL UNITE

Music by Dovercourt Band, Danforth Songsters, and the Temple Young People's Singing Company

(Continued from page 13)

my Leader, and it is with a great deal of regret I come to this hour. The future is rich for you, as it is for us with opportunities for doing good. I have the advantage over you of knowing what kind of a reception you will receive in Australia. I know the building, and the people, and I can assure you, as an Australian-raised Officer, there is a hearty welcome awaiting you in the Land under the Southern Cross."

The Commissioner's calm exterior gave little indication of the tumult of feelings which must have surged within him — feelings of gratitude which the evening's testimony to the fruitfulness of his and his partner's service must have aroused, the sense of personal loss which partings ever bring, and all the maze of feelings which pound against one another on such an occasion as this like the waves of a disturbed ocean.

But the Commissioner is every inch a Soldier, and duty is a thing from which he has never flinched, and he faces the path he is called to tread with buoyant step and brave countenance.

Said the Territorial Commander:—
"I appreciate more than I can express the warm words spoken in this meeting. With Mrs. Sowton, I feel unworthy of all you have said about us, for we have only sought to do our duty and this we have done with all our hearts. Our appointments in this great Dominion have been very congenial ones to us.

We have spent many years of our Army life in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, seven happy years with our Salvation Army comrades in the United States and six years in India; but of all the countries we have lived in and served in we love none better than we love Canada.

It has been my privilege to visit and conduct meetings in practically every city and town of any size in the whole of this Dominion. Accompanied very frequently by Mrs. Sowton, I have visited every town and centre where The Salvation Army is working, and our intimate knowledge of Canada, and of the

work of The Salvation Army in this fair Dominion, has endeared the people to us.

It is with deep regret that we come to our last meeting. You have been good to us, much more so than we have deserved. I want to thank all sections, and would like to add to all I have been saying about other departments of service in other gatherings, a word about our splendid Bands. As I have visited the various Corps, I have deeply enjoyed listening to their music, and what has blessed me is the knowledge

many times in my seasons of private devotion, when I have been tried and have come to God with my problems, there has come a reminder of some particular promise. That was certainly so in this case. "He bringeth them to their desired haven." I want to apply those words here to-night. We are all steering our course in some particular way. When I say that, I not only mean the haven of Glory — although that is a haven we all, by God's grace, desire to reach — but the haven of work and consecration, the haven of greater accomplishment

yourself for the larger service, for the greater opportunities, for some desperate endeavor, for greater earnestness for the Salvation of souls and the uplift of men and women who need sympathy and love and the helping hand which perhaps you alone can give them. Seek to qualify yourselves so that The Army in this country shall become of greater power, and so that Canada may, in a greater sense, be a land where God is honored in the lives and the work of the people.

We are having opened before us a new chapter in our lives, and I want you to pray that God will make this chapter the best and brightest and most useful of our lives, for we believe God can do greater things yet in us and through us.

I warmly commend to you your new Leaders. Their welcome meeting will be held in this Hall, on Thursday, December 9th. You must make it your business to be here and give them a real Canadian welcome in their first meeting in Toronto. I have already mentioned that Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell have been greatly used by God in winning souls and I pray that He may continue to use them in that direction. The Commissioner is an able administrator, and both he and his dear wife come to you with the blessing of the General and the love of their comrades overseas. You will receive them to your hearts with the same earnestness and love in which you received us, and we pray that God will grant unto this Territory greater victories. May the blessing of God be upon you and yours.

Pregnant with feeling and with the earnestness of prayerful hearts, ascended that expressive song-prayer, "God be with you till we meet again," accompanied by the Earls Court Band, and then Commissioner Hodder prayed the Divine benediction as we beloved Leaders as they go forth to tread new paths and to continue in another part of The Army's vast battlefield their valiant fight as true Soldiers of the Cross.

The Christmas Issue of THE WAR CRY IS NOW CIRCULATING "The Best Kind of Christmas Card" PRICE 10 CENTS

Send a Copy to Your Friends in the Homelands

that the instruments are played for the glory of God. I have been glad to see the development along musical lines, and I believe greater developments still will take place in the years immediately ahead.

I keenly feel leaving you, especially so when I think of the long journey. Somehow these journeys do not come as easy as they used to do, and the other day in our home, while spending a little time in prayer, I began to think of the journey before us and was praying about it and perhaps feeling a little anxious about it. While I was praying there came to my heart a precious word from the 107th Psalm, "He bringeth them unto their desired haven." How

for the uplift and blessing of the people round about us, the haven of a brighter and deeper experience in our hearts. I believe God is able, not only to bring Mrs. Sowton and me to the haven to which we desire to go, but He, I believe, will help all here present to go forward to larger and greater things in connection with your work and your experience.

I am far from believing that The Salvation Army has reached the height of its possibilities in this country. God has wonderfully blessed us, yet I believe there are greater possibilities before us than we ever yet have known, and I would urge you to seek by God's grace to qualify